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valuable part of our population. city of Newark, N. 2. Having complete an extended account ture to send you in this letter an extended account of it, knowing that you and your New England readers take no little interest in whatever connatives of the old world abound there. Having of Fridge and prayer, within the control of the old world abound there. readers take no little interest in whatever concerns the destiny of the West.

On Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Barnes of Philadelphia, introduced the anniversary exercises by an able and eloquent discourse from the appropriate text, "That the soul be without knowledge it is not good."

The principal exercises were appointed for Thursday evening; a large audience was in attendance, and the speakers, Drs. Goodrich, Becan, Becon and Cox, in their hangiest vein.

Because of the old world abound there. Having of distinct the water few of them remain with us, the impulse of emigration carries them westward over the mountains. I do not slander this people, from whom I have received hospitalities beyond the power of acknowledgement, when I say that they are comparatively ignorant. They are in a great the country is still a great wilderness, the dense forests have hardly begun to be levelled, the prairies spoken of in high terms. tendance, and the speakers, Drs. Goodrich, Beman, Bacon and Cox, in their happiest vein.

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Nor is this all; the moral influence of thus stretching out the hand to help their brethren has been most beneficial to the churches; and a new wpirit has been given to the first of the control of the control of the component of the influence of this society has been most beneficial and important, and should it expire to morrow, we should have occasion to bless God for what it has a complished. But we believe it will not expire, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere tempory purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere temporry purpose, that it is not to subserve a mere temporry purpose. but that, as these institutions grow beyond the this is a great and good work, but this is not all; head to the same to be taken under its we shall probably enlarge our field and operacre, until the whole West is supplied with columns; we must reach the academies of the land, but one temperance hotel in Boston—the Marie and the same that the same transfer is not all; the same transfer is not a leges and seminaries of learning. Never has a young nation been able to sustain its own institutions. Whence came the support for Harvard, and Yale and Dartmouth? From England. And the country, as for the control of those who are to glory of founding the literary institutions of a great nation is worth more to Governor Yale than the Presidency of the Eart India Company, and the that he was sound in the faith, according to the wishes of the generous founder.

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the rivers which mark that country as the field for the commerce and enterprise of nations.

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THE BOSTON SACRED HARMONY.

We have had this book in hand several weeks, We have not this book in hand several weeks, taking it up often, humming over its tunes, and hearing them sung, and we like it. Many of its sen, as superces are old and universal favorites, and many others will readily find admirers. It only needs a good choir to bring out of this book as rich and trict, no control of the sent and the sent as a good choir to bring out of this book as rich and trict, no control of the sent as a sent good choir to bring out of this book as rich and effective harmony as is often heard. As to its seismife accuracy we do not speak. The editor, T.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE REPOSITORY. Vol. 1. Conducted by the faculty of Gilmanton Theo logical Seminary. This, as will be seen, is a new work, a quarterly, and makes a very neat appear-ance. Its reading is various, and must have been

gotten up with industry and toil THE SHILLING LIBBARY. No. 2. ural and domestic history of the plant.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 75 is for sale by Waite, Pierce & Co., 1 JORDAN & WILEY, State street, have the

American reprint of the last London Quarterly Review, Blackwood, and the other leading foreign reviews, are supplied by this house, at but \$2 Smith's Weekly Volume. "Original Corres-pondence," and "The Cotter's Sunday," a Scotch

oem, are among the many valuable articles in bese two numbers. TO THE AGENT WHO SMOKES, -NO. II.

MY DEAR SIR:—In number one, I mentioned number of ways, in which your smoking, as you o from place to place, is a great annoyance to Lantes.

But in addition to all that are there there is another. Governor Morris after his re-turn from France, was inquired of by a preacher Do gentlemen smoke in France? He answered "gentlemen smoke nowhere." Now agents should be gentlemen. However, said Mr. Morris, "smoke that if they had not old clothes on, he consent to it. The ladies whose houses quent, do not always have "old clothes do their husbands; their furniture also times new, and often clean. But after ha enveloped during your visit for hours in tob smoke, it offends for days and even weeks, olfactory nerves of visitors, if not the member the family, and is a source of great mortifica

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re set of golden plates, Joe Smith fashion, ining a revelation which he alone can inter-Doubtless he will find dupes.

IAMS COLLEGE.—By the catalogue just shed, it appears that there are in this colle ors 34, juniors 42, sophomores 48, freshn

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The Editors' Cable.

sen's Lectures to Young Men. ond edition of the lectures of Henry W agton street. For boldness and originality ought, strength of expression, variety and of illustration, and earnestness and power of we have seldom met with any thing equal book. It is every way worthy of the au-a son of Dr. Lyman Beecher. The book of six lectures,-Industry and idleness; causes of dishonesty; Six warnings; The gallery; Gamblers and quarrelling; The an; Popular amusements.

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The completion of this railroad was celebrated to a Saturday last, by the visit of a party of Stockholders and friends of the road, to the ancient town of Plymouth. At 10 o'clock, about 400 gentlemen by invitation of the directors, assembled at 1 South Boston, at the Freight Bepot of the company, the bridge, over which the railroad will pass to the Passenger Depot in the city, not being yet finished. The route passes through the town of Dechester, on its sea coast border, crosses the Neonset river near its mouth, assess through the Cotton from the pod to the factory, or the nat-Ancrican reprint of the last London Quarterly
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Representatives.—The Reprenentatives chosee, as stated in the Atlas, are Whige 160, Democrats 49, Native American 3. Vacancies 174.

Ninth District.—There is again, in this distit, no choice of a member to Congruss. The
vote stands, Hale, Whig, 4425; Pierce, Democrat,
4330; scattered, 1387.

Monno Troubles.—The Monnons and Illinois authorities are still quarrelling. A sheriff of
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whatever is contained in it can neither he taken
out or cut out without the knowledge or consent of
the owner. The invention is applicable both to
watch pockets and others.

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the opinion of gentlemen competent to judge, an
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The Sunday night Gale.—A heavy gale came eighty-six arrived at New York in October, of whom 3, cover the city from the Northwest, on Sunday night and the following morning, doing coniliderable damage to un insished buildings. A four story brick building in Charlestown street was blown down, crashing in its fall a collin manufactury with about 150 coffins. An unfinished house in Suffills street was partially demolished, and the walls f two houses in East Boston were, blown down. No amage was done to life or limb.

Convention of Truckers.

Convention of Teachers .- A convention of prac Monday evening, 24th inst. at 64 o'clock. The object especially is, to consider the expediency of forming a State

New Jersey Election.—The Whigs will have 12

ern were made at \$23 per ton, and some choice lots were

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r, Mass., hung himself Saturday night last, in the car-ouse of the railroad depot in that place. His first wife mmitted suicide a few years since, near the same spot.

Fall River Railroad .- The grading, masonry, and superstructure for the entire route of the extension of the Fall River Railroad, to the junction with the Old Colony, in Braintree, was contracted for, on the 4th inst.

In Portsmooth, 25th ult, Capt. Wm. Seavey, master of far Talleyrand of Soston, 41.

In Hilbstrough, N. H., 21st ult. Mr. David Batchekise

derick the Great's room is preserved as he left it, with the labe waitorn, clothes, books, pens and paper, all unmoved in at while the clock, which, by a strange concidence, stop.

cently held at Natchez, in reference to the extension of the Charleston and Savannah road, through that place and thence up the valley of the Red River to Texas and North-Charleston, and an efficient officer of the chart. Pensioned.-Alfred Tennyson, the poet, has had

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amount of wheat shipped, and to be shipped from that port of this year's crop at two millions bushels! This is from a port to which seven years ago bread stuffs were shipped from Ohio.

Ecclesiastical.

ORDINATION.—Mr. WILLIAM BAYES was or-dained paster of the Congregational Church of North-bridge, Mass., on Wedneady, Nov. 5. The order of ex-ercises were as follows.—Introductors prayer by Rev. D. Mansfield of Wenham; Serono by Rev. Johan Bates, D. D., of Indley, the father of the candidate, from I Cor-1. 21; For after that in the windom of God the world The Choctares.-The Choctaw Indians are about

Den of Thicres.—An extraordinary den for the concealment of stolen horses, has lately been discovered under a lay stack, near Jolici, Will county, Musissippi, on the farm of Dr. Daggett. The evidence being sufficient, the boctor was put in juil, to await his trial.

Collision.—The two express trains between Boston and Portland, came in collision on Monday evening at about 8 o'clock, when near Kennebauk, Me, complete-by demolishing the forward cars of each, and throwing the we engues off the track, but very fortunately there were but few persons in the cars; no one was seriously injured.

Boto.—James Clark has been appointed by the Fresident, Governor of low Territory, in place of John Chambers, removed.

Wreekz.—Two or three schooners were lost in Gloucester harbor, during the gale of Sunday night.

Hay.—This article has advanced in price about 130 to 11 per ton during the last nouth, at New Orleans and Molde. At New Orleans on the 31st, also of Learning the gale of Sunday night.

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end at \$30. At Mobile the price is about the same.

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17 hold a Lady can do.—One lady, a directress in Society for the Relief of respected aged Females, has, in a month or two, collected in donations for that instance change have been greatly which S 3700 was given John Jacob Astor. The money, says the Journal of Comberland, R. E. 24th dt., Mr. William Rude, 33 nears, 7 months and 11 days. Mr. R. was a revolutionary marger, but he many agreems of the comberland, R. E. 24th dt., Mr. William Rude, 33 years 7 months and 11 days. Mr. R. was a revolutionary marger, but here already exempted in the comberland, R. E. 24th dt., Mr. William Rude, 33 years 7 months and 11 days. Mr. R. was a revolutionary marger, but here already exempted in the comberland, R. E. 24th dt., Mr. William Rude, 33 years 7 months and 11 days.

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More Proposed Rollroads.—A meeting was reending Nov. 1st, 52. Males 25; Females 27—Stillborn 7.

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a fit of mental derangement.

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Speeches of Rev. Drs. Bacon, Beman and Cox, be-fore the "Society for Promoting Collegiate and "Theological Education at the West,"—continued from our lust paper. NEW-YORK CITY, Oct. 31, 1845.

Dr. Bacon of New Haven, remarked, that the exceedingly interesting train of thought which had just been presented, had diverted his own mind from the subject on which he had designed to address the meeting, to this idea, that ever since its discovery, the history of America had turned upon the conflict for the possession of that boundless domain. Go back to the dawn of American history, and trace the history of its colonization, and how long was it problematical by what races and by men of what faith this continent should be inhabited? Spain made the first lodgment upon the soil of these States. The same Spain that planted Mexico and South America, and while it was uncertain whether she would succeed in establishing herself Dr Bacon of New Haven, remarked, that

same spain that had a state and while it was uncertain whether she would succeed in establishing herself in this country, the history of the world, in all future time was uncertain.

Then France effected a settlement in this country, and she hada scheme of empire that was worthy the mind of Napoleon. The remains of that line of forts which the Freuch established, yet lie along our border like the bones of some antediluvian monster. Quebec and Montreal were settled before the "Mayflower" moored in the bay of Plymouth; and the great condict that followed, and which cost more blood and suffering than even the Revolution itself, was a conflict for the possession of this land; it was by that was that the question was decided what language should be spoken from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

No sooner was the power of French soldiers and jesuits broken by the steady valor of Pu-ritan arms, than another act of the drama ion is before us. Our fathers carried it to tion is before us. Our fathers carried it to the bloody field, to the mouth of the cannon and the storming of the bastion. We have done with that; "the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but spiritual," and the jesuit has done with it. He comes in another form now, and all the localities of that land which his order first settled are as sacred to him as are the places where our fathers prayed to us. He comes to try the great question once more, but in another guise, and with arms of another kind.

It is a remarkable fact that all the enterprises of our land which have in view the welfare of the world, have within a few years assumed a belligerent tone and attitude. The Bible, Missionary, and Tract Societies have all been compelled, by the circumstance.

have all been compelled, by the circumstances of the case, to contemplate the efforts of Rome as a hostile element in the events of the times; but if in contemplating the circumstances of these and kindred associations, we make use of language berrowed from that of armed and deadly conflict, it is not because of a persecuting spirit. We is not because of a persecuting spirit. We believe, before God, that the prevalence of the Roman Catholic religion in this land would be attended with all that intellectual darkness which broods over papal countries elsewhere, and always; but we do not beelsewhere, and always; but we do not be-lieve that legislation is at all pertinent to the exigencies of the case. We would place no restrictions on the liberty of conscience, or on Catholic immigration. We welcome Catholics to these shores from the darkness and oppression of papal Europe, that we may guide them and their children in a better way. In this conflict, which is to involve the desti-nies of the world, no one thing is so impor-tant as the institutions of learning; and they who shall get that influence over the West, which will be wielded by its teachers, will give direction to the history of the world.

tant as the institutions of learning; and they who shall get that influence over the West, which will be wielded by its teachers, will give direction to the history of the world. The jesuits who come hither understand this; they see that little is to be done among this peanle by principal that this people by priesteraft, that they are to shrewd for that; but they perceive that the is great want of education. They have, i is great want of education. They have, this respect, always been different from the priesthood of Rome; they take more libe ties, and venture to conform their conduction more to the exigencies of the case. When the order was first established they aspired

A mere Roman Catholic priest, such a learned. To make crosses, consecrate held water, perform the ceremonies of baptism, and extreme unction, is the simplest of all mechanical arts. No! the mere priest wherever he may be is not the engineer that is to bring this empire into subjection to Rome, but he that has the instruction of a nation guides its affairs, and frames i

The whole character of a protestant min- hap istry is to quicken the mental power of the community, to make them thoughtful, intel-lectual, thirsting for knowledge; and it is because this country had a protestant minis-

try two hundred years ago, when our fathers first settled it, that the jesuit finds it necessary to appear here as a teacher now, and not as a priest. Why does he not go to Ireland, and to Spain, that for so many ages have been perfectly accessible to him and fully under his influence, and that so much ared education. Ireland and Spain are examples of the influence of Cathehe teaching.

But he comes as a teacher, and as a teacher he must be met. To do this we must have an organization, and of such an organization this Society is an example. In our movements thus far we have endeavored to proceed only as directed by the providence and sustained by the people of God, How this example is to succeed I will not predict; but I will say, that if it fail, what has been done has not been lost. Every dollar has told, and yields its harvest. Colleges and theological seminaries are the off-spring of christianity: wherever it is planted you see them springing up. We have heard much about apostolic succession; the gospet is designed to be self-perpetuating, and this is the true "apostolic succession," defined by Paul to Timothy. "The things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also." And, wherever yet find a true christinn minister, you find one who is not willing to let the ministry die in his hands. There's a beavenly instinct in such men to perpetuate their order, and to establish such institutions

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